

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

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CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

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The Huntersville Road. I have decided to mark this section so that it will fall into its proper place if I ever have a literary executor...

The Sons of the Revolution is a society organized by states the qualification being that the member must be a lineal descendant of a soldier of the Revolutionary War...

As I pointed out last week, the lineal descendants of a soldier like John Bradshaw, whose body is under a large wild cherry tree...

It is not logical that a few of the descendants should be exalted by appearing on the rolls of these societies when the workers of the world do not have their names there...

It is a queer state of affairs. It took much time to mellow the animosities of the Revolution. Washington, whose name we revere, died without knowing that he was to be come universally beloved and respected...

unresponding multitude, and in West Virginia some good work has been done along this line. But it has not been greatly fostered and encouraged.

Dr. Roy B. Cook, of Charleston, the historian, author of a number of books, is the authority on Washington and Stonewall Jackson. He specializes on these two notable men, but he has a grasp on all Virginian history...

It is uncertain how much if any of his time Washington spent on the Huntersville road. It is established that he came to Warm Springs after he was famous and partook of the waters along with hundreds of other summer boarders.

So many claimed a share in Washington, and there are so many rooms and beds in which he slept, that historians are becoming tired of having pistols placed at their heads and being required to endorse all these things.

Washington had little schooling. He left school at the age of fifteen years. When he was sixteen years old he commenced to survey for Fairfax on lands drained by the Potomac river and spent three years in this work.

Washington was an early bloomer. At nineteen years of age in the year 1751, he was appointed adjutant general of the Virginia troops with the rank of major.

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and the Kanawha which he would lease rent free for a number of years. If the tenant would in two years clear three acres out of every fifty, and by the end of the free term, have five acres in every hundred in grass or meadow...

There is little doubt that the land hunger of the Virginians had far more to do with the noble discontent that secured the independence than the tea tax or the stamp tax, that is so painfully explained by the New England historians.

It was in 1770 that Washington made the trip down the Ohio river and marked some trees to show the land proposed to be taken. This was after he had secured the ruling granting Indian fighters rights to land for military services.

But watch me edge him four miles nearer to Huntersville, to wit, as far as Jackson River. Washington was a great fort builder. When the Indians got so dangerous after Braddock's defeat in 1755, Washington showed Dinwiddie, governor, the way to cope with the red terror.

In the Revolution this plan was adopted by establishing a line of forts on the west side of the Alleghenies. One of the most important of these was Fort Dinwiddie on Jackson river about a mile above the bridge at Fassifern.

A line of forts in this part of the country are as follows: Trout Rock fort, four miles south of Franklin on South Branch. Fort Upper Tract, west of South Branch. Fort Dinwiddie on Jackson River turnpike. Brackenridge Fort, fourteen miles

above Fort Dinwiddie on Jackson River. When Stephen Sewall was killed by the Indians near Mill Point, it was placed in the bounds of Fort Dinwiddie.

George Washington visited and inspected Fort Dinwiddie on September 24, 1755. This was a little over two months after the battle of Braddock's defeat.

The nervous and irritable Dinwiddie was raising Ned about the mountain people allowing themselves to be killed by the Indians. Dinwiddie's banditti. He writes to the Augusta troops to get some good dogs and tree them so that the rangers could come up with them and shoot them.

Fort Gay, W. Va. Feb. 2, 1928.

Dear Sir: Please inform me of this question, if so it would be very much appreciated. Which river did Geo. Washington throw a stone across, the Potomac or the Rappahannock?

In answer to your letter about George Washington throwing a stone across a river and whether it was the Potomac or the Rappahannock, I will say that it was the Potomac.

Some people do not believe the story that Washington threw the stone or cut down the cherry tree but such persons do not believe in Santa Claus. I see no reason why they should not be true.

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